

Weymouth Gazette

BRAINTREE REPORTER

VOL. XXII.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FEBRUARY 1, 1889.

NO. 42.

The Weymouth Gazette.

EVERY FRIDAY.

C. G. EASTERBROOK,

Weymouth, Mass.

DR. W. L. ROBERTS,

(ORAL TREATMENT)

Diseases and Deformities

MOUTH & TEETH.

Office and Residence:

17 Washington St., Weymouth.

(House formerly occupied by D. J. Pierce.)

Night Bell and Calls will be attended to.

JAMES H. FLINT,

Counsellor at Law,

Washington Square, Weymouth.

AND

28 STATE STREET, BOSTON.

R. V. MERCHANT

Sign here to inform the citizens of Weymouth

and vicinity that he is now prepared

to make up

CLOTHING

Latest Styles,

And from the most Foreign and Domestic

Goods.

His long experience in Cutting

Gentlemen's

Garments

Enables him to warrant a

Perfect Fit

IN ALL CASES.

Prices as Low as the Lowest.

MRS. DR. TUCK,

Eclectic and Thorough

MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN.

Chronic Diseases a Specialty.

Office, No. 2 Park Square, (corner Boylston

St., Boston. At office daily, except Thursday.

Mrs. T. C. Mellen,

FLORIST,

FRONT ST., WEYMOUTH.

To all wishing good plants at the lowest

prices, for Ladies and Gentlemen, I offer

fine and choice plants as can be found

anywhere.

Verbenas, Coleus, Geraniums,

Also,

Choice Cut Flowers, Bouquets,

Wreaths, Corsages, &c.

Order by mail or telephone till short notice.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

P. O. Box 144, Weymouth, Mass.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH

Savings Bank!

President, Vice-President,

John T. Adams, John A. Adams,

John A. Adams, John A. Adams,

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FUNERAL

UNDERTAKERS,

Office,

Washington St., Weymouth.

Glass Sides or Full Drapery Hearse

For Funerals, as may be desired.

CARRIAGES, COFFINS, ROBES

and other Furnishings, supplied at

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Humanity.

There is a soul above the soul of each.

A mightier soul, which yet to each belongs.

There is a soul made of all human speech.

And numerous are the concourses of all songs.

And in that soul lives each, in each that soul.

Though all the ages are its life-time vast.

Each soul that dies, in its most sacred shrine.

Revered life that shall forever last.

And thus forever with a wider span.

Humanity overflows that death; and death;

Man can elude the narrowed man.

And live in life that ends not with his breath.

And gather glories that increase still.

Till Time his glass with death's last shill.

—Richard Watson Dixon.

A Remarkable Experience.

"If you want a story," said a friend

to me, "I will introduce you to a

man who will relate to you a very

strange one."

The reporter accompanied his friend

to the latter's office, on California street,

where he met the person alluded to.

In appearance this man, the hero of one of

the most remarkable adventures ever heard

of, was a couple. He was of medium

height, slightly built, features of remarkable

strength, but with half-fox cheeks,

sunken eyes, and with not the slightest

color in his face to let one know that the

warm life-blood was coursing in his

veins. What added yet more to his

unpleasant appearance were his

hands, which were as white as the driven

snow; altogether an extraordinary man, who

would be looked at and pointed at where-

ever he went. But this peculiar appearance

was not natural to this man, as he

could be seen to smile, and his eyes

glowed with intelligence. He was

probably 45. It was a premature

aging, caused by intensity of agony,

suffering of the most awful torture.

The reporter was introduced and the

man shook hands warmly, yet hardly

climacy. After a little preliminary talk

he said: "You are anxious to hear my

story. I was about to tell my friend

the narrative of those sufferings

which made me what you perceive I am.

He asked my permission to bring you

here, and as you are a lover of strange

things, I will gladly include you in my

little narrative. I have not always been

such a wretched person, as you see me

now. This, which weighs me down

almost to the ground, was the result

of a concentration of infinite suffering

into the short period of a week. If I

should when I tell you of my sufferings,

hear with me. It is not often that men

are smitten from the jaws of death to

tell how near they have been to it.

"I am an Englishman and came of an

old and wealthy family of Essex. I had

a liberal education in my youth, but

never could see why I should lead my

years and brain to teaching a congregation

of country idiots the truth of the

gospel, and, turning my back on the

gospel, I insisted on going to sea. I

went. What with my influence and my

skill as a navigator and seaman—for

which, indeed, I had a natural aptitude

—I soon rose to a position of trust.

I became second mate of a fine ship.

From that time was a short step, and

a few years saw me chief officer of one

of the finest vessels sailing out of Lon-

don. It was in my 26th year, my ship,

the Ocean, owned by Fowler

Brothers, was chartered to come to this

The Captain entered my room.

I could

hear indistinctly, as if it were afar off,

his footsteps on the deck. Then the

steward also came in. I heard them

consulting together, and both came to

the conclusion that I was dead; that my

neck was broken by the fall.

"Tell Salts to come in and take his

measure. We must bury him tomorrow

while the fine weather lasts," I heard the

Captain say, and presently the sailmaker

came in and measured me for the last

hummock I should ever sleep in. I

could not feel him, but I knew by his

movements what he was doing. I will

not describe how they laid me out on the

cable table and laid me there, while

Salts, close by, made my shirt, Stith,

stitch, stitch, went like a machine, seem-

ing to enter into my brain every instant

of the thick canvas. I can distinctly

remember that while I lay there the

steward tried to close my eyes, but

thank God, they flew open every time

and left the poor consolation of seeing the

preparations for my doom.

"At last all was finished. The canvas

spread on the deck and I was laid in it.

Then the sailmaker began to stitch me

up. He laid stitched up all but my face,

when I heard him say he had lost his

knife. A right search was made every-

where, but it could not be found, so

Salts returned to work, and all that time

I was thinking in my dull way what

fools they were for not looking into my

throat for the lost knife. As I later

learned it was next day at noon

that I was carried on deck and laid on a

plank, preparatory to being shot over-

board. The men who by one took a

look at my face, and then it was covered

up forever. The burial service was read

by the Captain, there was little delay,

and then the plank was tilted, and I

shot into the bitter cold water of the

big harbor. It must have been the

shock that brought me to my

senses, for, as I sank down,

dragged lower by the shot at my

feet, I felt my feeling and action return.

At the same moment my right hand,

released from its dread restraint, grasped

[illegible]

Dr. W. R. Sawyer
-- DENTIST, --
169 Tremont Street, Boston,
Al Independence Square, South W
mouth, Mondays, Wednesdays and
Fridays, from 9 till 4.
Fringed and Advanced Teeth treated and
filled, white, silver, silver and enamel.
Perfecting the Children's Teeth a specialty. A
well known adjustment by the latest and best ap-
paratus.
Alfred Truett, inserted on commonest case,
silver, rubber and porcelain, with special refer-
ence to the natural expression of the mouth.
Teeth and Fillers administered by the phos-
phate of iron and sugar.
Teeth extracted. Operations thorough and safe.
27 N. Main, 15th.

CARRIAGE
Manufacturers,
HANCOCK STREET,
QUINCY.

Have the best line of Carriages at
Warerooms, now shown in Quincy or
Waymouth.

JOINING OF ALL KINDS
Neatly and quickly done, at short notice and reason-
able prices. Send your orders to
TUCKERMAN, No. 117457,
and we will call and get a fair price of charge.
We are now putting down arrangements so that we
can deliver to stock at less than Boston prices.
Also, a FULL LINE of
Harnesses, Robes, Whips, &c

she would have him lodged to death in a month's time; but it would be such fun if she only would propose to him, and maybe that would scare him into marrying some one else."

Silence reigned for a few minutes after this speech of Kate's; each was busy with her own thoughts. All at once Kate sprang to her feet, with mischief in her eyes, and clapping her hands exclaimed:

"Have I, I—H—"

"Have I, I—?"

"A joke on Uncle Bert. I am going to make Mrs. Dayton propose to him."

"How?" asked Lillie.

but remained standing toying
basically with the buttons on his gloves.
Several moments neither spoke, then
he that would tremble, in spite of
efforts to be calm, he said:
"Bessie, I have come to ask you a
question. Will you marry me?"
Dr. Morten, surely you don't mean
father Miss Bell, while a ray
flashed across Miss Bell's white brow.
Yes, Bessie, I mean every word of it.
I've never seen any woman that I
loved more than you. I want you to
be my wife; do you think that could
be enough for me to be happy, wife?"
"It's so sudden," stammered Miss

...campaign which culminated in the historic Pootung River. In the toilet was conducted in 1933 years ago, each year's anniversary is deeper, it is most of the moments of the illustrious of 1755. *Baltimore Sun*.

—David Bell—The World.

—Even Beat—Congratulations me, at last I am even with the World.

—How is that? Have your paid for it?

—No, but I have money to put in my pocket about now too. *—The Tribune*.

for the purpose of determining the results which are produced, and that the work done by intelligent farmers in several sections under the central station, and in the successful work of the station itself distributed at a very liberal expense.—*New York*

History of Milk.
The milk produced in the United States has given occasion for much discussion, and the following are supposed that the

The large ones have made a matter of law was upon anyone who with open doors upon exports were banished space near the art and in large to those in using one room, and coffee, plus the price varies \$1.25 per day. ages are extra-

practice of musical
 so serious that it was
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 enacted imposing a fine
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 or windows. Players
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 practice to as open
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 these are scarcely labor-
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 and suppers,
 on eighty-five cents to
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Chicago Times.

MOND,
ORGAN,
Composition.
Lectures on Organ
and Wind Instruments,
Course of 30 Lessons
East Weymouth.

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HERBERT W. TIRRELL,

Designer and Engraver.

P. O. Box 412.

Boston Office—30 to 35 Bowdoin Street.

TOWN OF WEYMOUTH.

Board of Health.

Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox,

Measles and Whooping Cough.

Meetings of the

Selectmen & Overseers

of the Town.

Selections, every Monday.

(Except the Third.)

At 10 o'clock, A. M., on the first Monday of each month.

At 2 o'clock, P. M., on the first Monday of each month.

At 4 o'clock, P. M., on the first Monday of each month.

At 6 o'clock, P. M., on the first Monday of each month.

At 8 o'clock, P. M., on the first Monday of each month.

At 10 o'clock, P. M., on the first Monday of each month.

At 12 o'clock, M., on the first Monday of each month.

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At 12 o'clock, M., on the first Monday of each month.

A Paraphrase of Some.

Happy the man that, when his day is done

Lies down to sleep with nothing of regret—

The battle he has fought may not be won—

The foe he sought he has not slain yet;

Folding at last his hands upon his breast,

He thinks to himself, "I am content."

But happy he that, while his blood is warm,

Sees hopes and friendships dead about him lie—

His friends have turned to envious bitter storms,

Nor share the peace he has of calm;—

And 'mid it all, amidst duty and estate,

First only in the armor of his faith he meets

For him who "beats the trifles of fate"

Can say to God and man: "I am content."

—Chicago News.

The Captain's Daughter.

For two years I had been mate of the

scholarship, Capt. Martin, playing

regularly between Sydney, New South

Wales, and Hobartstown, Van Diemen's

Land. We had a trim craft, easily han-

dled, and our crew never exceeded six

men. There was no second mate, and

the Captain stood his own watch. A

year before I engaged with her she had

been captured by convicts from the penal

settlement, and when recovered, after

two or three days she had been supplied

with an armament.

The trip which gave rise to the inci-

dents I am about to relate, brought the

Captain's daughter on board for the first

time, she having been away to school for

a couple of years. The schooner was

named after her, and if a vessel could

be proud of anything, that the vessel

would have been pulled up over the

good looks of the girl whose name she

bore. Miss Martin was a typical Eng-

lish girl, and just as handsome as the

best of them. She was then 19 years

old, in the peak of health and spirits,

and it was as good as medicine for a

sick person to hear her sing and laugh.

As our voyages were short and safe we

had been able to keep the same crew for

a long time, but on this trip we were all

broken up. Two of the old men had

been taken ill while we were loading, a

third had mysteriously absented him-

self, and on the day we were to sail the

cook walked ashore in a huff. There

was no trouble, however, in filling the

four vacancies. Indeed, they were ap-

Assaulted Paper.

Although now I have been written on

the subject of assault and battery, and

textile fabrics, it would appear that the

custom of employing persons of color is

by no means a thing of the past. The

publications of Pall Mall have recently

published some information upon this

subject. He has examined, he tells us,

a number of imitation Indian muslin

and cottons, and he found that 23

per cent. of these contained arsenic in

an appreciable quantity, the colors in

which the poison was found being prin-

cipally terra-cotta reds and yellows,

which have a far higher temperature

than the colors of the imitation Indian

muslin and cottons. These fabrics, when

used in the manufacture of clothing,

and especially in the manufacture of

undergarments, are very dangerous,

and it is not surprising that they are

now being used in the manufacture of

clothing for the poor.

—The Standard.

The Sunburn.

The head-frost tree and the tar supply

of the Sunburn with his staple articles

of diet, while the paper-millery fur-

nishes the paper cloth for his scanty

clothing, and his wife, a woman of

high intelligence, is a woman of

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FOR FARM AND GARDEN.

Scab in Sheep.

Scab is a very virulently contagious

disease, and the scab insects, like house

bugs, are able to live in a dormant

condition for a long time in a dormant

condition, and a sufficient supply of

new boxes. The building should be

just high enough for getting around

in comfortably, and should face the south

and that front should be of glass down

to within eighteen inches of the floor.

Here the rest boxes should be placed,

out of the direct sunlight, and should be

as secluded as they can well be. In this

way the fowls will not only have ample

light, but will get the warmth of the sun

through the glass the good effect of

which will appear in an increased num-

ber of eggs at a time of the year when

they are the most valuable.

An earlier fowls is the best, but if it

is necessary to keep out rain, make it of

concrete. With a hen-house plastered

on the inside and with thick walls, the

temperature will be such as to induce

laying earlier and more liberally than in

a cold room subject to draughts through

crevices from the outside. A dust bath

is one of the hen's necessities, and if the

first box is in the house the effect of

everything is disagreeable. For this

reason it should be in a small covered

alley to the house, or else should be

under cover in a corner of the run, and

should be kept well supplied with dry

rust or of the sifted ashes. If the

house is kept clean they will

keep themselves free from vermin, but

if the first box is in the house it can be

quickly cleared of them by fumigating it

with sulphur or burning the green leaves

of pine, spruce or any of the evergreens,

so as to fill the room with a dense smoke

for an hour or so. Spraying it occasion-

ally with kerosene will have the same ef-

fect. Gravel, ground or broken shells

and bones, and miscellaneous food with

meat scraps, when insects cannot be had,

will be furnished regularly, with a

constant supply of pure water.—New

York Herald.

What Vegetables to Grow.

Now is a good time to think over what

vegetables to grow next year, and what

Cost of Keeping a Horse.

The cost of keeping a horse by most

persons is more than it should be. With

careful feeding, Mr. J. B. Andrie, with a

view to enlightening the uninitiated, gives

recently in *Harold House* the following es-

timate: If one purchases a good horse

four years of age for \$150, it is a good

bargain. A top heavy will cost \$125,

cut \$25, harness \$20, robe \$10, blank-

ets \$5, comb and brush \$2, whip \$2,

which amounts figure \$217. Now if we

take all into consideration, there will

be, on an average, ten years. Perhaps

the season might last longer, but it would

not require in that time, on the whole,

ten years is a long average, as a horse

might be worthless in five years.

If it costs \$217 for ten years, it would

be at the rate of \$21.70 per year, and

the interest on the whole outfit at 4 per

cent, would be \$

iced PANTALOONS last
 any PANTALOONS are selling
 customers are better
 them, than any PANTA-
 ntaloons,
 SHORT PANTS
 CE,
 y Shirts,
 50.
 VELLING BAGS.
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 WEYMOUTH.
 INS
 b. 16.
 JILTS!
 7 cents each.
 6 cents each.
 3 cents each.
 9 cents each.
 t of White Bed
 now as the prices
 goods offered.
 MITH,
 H WEYMOUTH.
 REPRESENTS
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 BLOCK.
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 as represented.
 AL
 NTURE CO.,
 EGOTIATED, \$3,447,000.
 Mutual Trust Bonds bearing
 at semi-annual interest and
 in full.
 bonds with a wider margin
 other company.
 with the BOSTON SAFE
 IT AND TRUST CO.
 in choice collateral for each
 of bonds issued.
 Bond certified by the Trustee,
 fulfillment of the Trust Agree-
 its collateral trust deposits
 to prime first mortgages on
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 ings only in the best grain
 & grocery sections of the
 all its own mortgages, and
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 cees of \$100, \$500 and
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 Weymouth,
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 CHEAP.
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 Button Hole, Pocket
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 /eather Strips.
 AKER'S
 WARE STORE,
 MOUTH LANDING.

conceivable the farm ought to be fed necessary to keep the fatten for market, and the stock that can be kept will multiply upon the way the food is utilized the value of the manure is entirely dependent upon the same.

—Farm, Field and Stockman—

Fur and Other Skins.
Chase is Dr. Chase's "Fifty-Fifty." First, trim the skins of the furs, and soak them (all soft, clean well and soak them in water for one hour. Take for each

F. RAYMOND,
—TEACHER OF—
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The "Raymond Collection" for Organ
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Painless Extractions thorough and
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"The Deans are expecting city company to lunch," said Maud. "They seem to borrow our prettiest china plates this morning."

"You—you got into the wrong house!" gasped Maud.

"It was the house with the blue door," seriously intoned Mr. Almer, as if this were an incontrovertible argument.

Maud clapped her hands hysterically. "Mamma!" she cried—"Maud! Mr.

reason that we peel a potato. To do this, pull it to baking, after soaking the beans as usual over night or longer, rub them between the hands. A less troublesome plan is to boil the beans instead of baking them and rub them through a colander. Beans should be cooked at least eight hours, and preferably longer."

but when this cannot be done, feed whole, providing a box for the hay and rangers for the hay, so as to avoid waste as much as possible. Corn meal and linseed oil meal or ground oats, a very good ration can be made up by grinding ear corn and oats together;

Plough it out in the afternoon
thawed out, and send it to the
so that it may be trimmed under
in case of bad weather. A good
churn will easily plough it out by
two bouts, laying around the
and then running the plow deep
ly under the roots.

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They represent the agency of the now famous **Neverall Horsehoe** for Weymouth, East and North Weymouth, Hingham and West Hingham. I am prepared to show lines with them this winter.

AT \$2.50 PER SET (4 SHOES),

used to give extra tire to do all that is claimed for them.

THE CALKS ARE STEEL, CENTERED AND SELF SHARPENING, and they can be removed when worn at less than one cake put in without removing the shoe from the horse's foot.

Horses cannot over-catch or cut themselves as easily with the Neverall Shoe, as they can with ordinary shoes. The calks remain sharp until entirely worn out.

daily in London, before the first shipping. Will save 25 cents, as I will make this reduction to induce parties to give me their order before the first shipment.

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